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THE
GOLDEN WEDDING
OF
BENJAMIN AND JANE PRICE.
WITH
BRIEF FAMILY RECORD.

"GATHER UP THE FRAGMENTS THAT REMAIN,
THAT NOTHING BE LOST."

PHILADELPHIA:
J. B. LIPPINCOTT & CO.

1820270

TO THE

DEAR PARENTS

WHO NURTURED US IN INFANCY,
GUARDED OUR YOUTHFUL STEPS WITH TENDER CARE,

AND WHO CHEERFULLY SHARE
THE ANXIETIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

OF OUR MATURE YEARS,

THIS LITTLE BOOK

IS AFFECTIONATELY INSCRIBED.

THE GOLDEN WEDDING

OF

BENJAMIN AND JANE PRICE.

AN event in the history of a family so unusual as a "Golden Wedding" is calculated, especially where the parties are the recipients of the love and veneration of an extended circle of friends, to awaken an enthusiasm that must extend unabated to the most remote border of that circle.

Under an influence such as this, the immediate family of Benjamin and Jane Price entered upon the year 1867. It was to witness the fiftieth return of the anniversary of their marriage, and, should life be spared, it was fitting that their descendants, relatives, and friends should meet in a joyful reunion upon an occasion so rare and so interesting.

Circumstances seemed to render it proper that the house of their son Jacob, in West Chester, Pa., should be the scene of this gathering, and to devolve upon himself and wife the pleasing duty of being the host and hostess of the occasion. Accordingly, early in the

fifth month invitations were issued to about two hundred and fifty of the relatives and friends, embracing representatives from Europe, California, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa. Ten of this number had been present at the marriage of our parents. It was the original design to include all the relatives by blood and marriage, but it was soon found that this would render the company so large as to sacrifice the comfort of many older persons whose presence was especially desired. It was therefore decided to invite merely representatives from the second and third generations of relatives.

Interest in the event was not confined to those who were to be the guests. Upon every hand were evidences of warm love and enthusiastic interest. Letters, flowers, and other tokens were sent in profusion. Volunteers of assistance were not wanting. Among those whose ready hands and correct taste lightened the task of preparation may be named Hannah and Rachel Paxson, Phoebe J. and Lydia W. House, Alice Paschall, Sue J., Sara J., and Sally H. Price, Alice J. Wilson, and Capt. Jos. R. Thomas.

The eventful day arrived—one of the most beautiful of early summer. All nature was fresh and joyous. Clouds there were, but just enough to temper the heat of the sun. As the hour drew near, neighbors and citizens seemed to catch the spirit of the

occasion, and sought the privilege of looking in upon the decorations. The appointed hour found the whole company assembled, and very soon after, the venerated couple, with step yet firm and elastic, entered the well-filled rooms, preceded by three little granddaughters, Rachel L. P. and Anna M. Wilson, and Rachel L. Price, Jr., and followed by their surviving children and their partners. Perfect silence immediately ensued,—even little children caught the solemnity of the occasion, and, as if by instinct, ceased their prattle.

After a season of impressive silence the voice of our mother was heard, saying: "It is good to be here. It is good to be surrounded by polished friends and dear relations. And better still—to feel a sensible evidence of Divine goodness around and spread over us as a canopy, inspiring our souls, I trust, with gratitude and praise, the Charity that never faileth, and the Hope that enters within the veil," etc.

Another silence ensued, when the following declaration was signed by our parents, and then, with the accompanying testimony (which, during the afternoon, was signed by all present), was read by their grandson, Benjamin P. Wilson.

"Having been permitted to live together fifty years since the day we entered the Sacred Covenant of Marriage, we may earnestly query, 'What shall we render unto the Lord for all His benefits?'

“Vainly we offer each ample oblation;
 Vainly with gold would His favor secure;
 Richer by far is the heart's adoration,
 Dearer to God are the prayers of the poor.”

“And may we, our descendants, and other relatives and friends who are convened together on this occasion, realize in our individual experience that ‘Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.’

“Signed this twelfth day of the Sixth Month, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

BENJAMIN PRICE.

JANE PRICE.

“And upon this the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Marriage of Benjamin and Jane Price, we, their descendants, relatives, and friends, whose names are hereunto subscribed, being gathered together at the house of their son, Jacob Price, in the borough of West Chester, State of Pennsylvania, desire to put upon record our testimony to the blessings and happiness that have attended the union then consummated, resting alike upon themselves, their descendants, and the society in which they have lived and moved. And in viewing, upon this interesting occasion, these blessings, and the happiness that encircles the green old age of our friends, we cannot but recognize in the

holy institution of marriage the guiding hand of a wise and merciful God."

Margaret Paxson.

Sarah Carmalt.

Eli K. Price.

Philip M. Price.

Jacob Paxson.

Maria T. Paxson.

Wm. H. Johnson.

Ann J. Price.

Philip Paxson.

Phebe S. Paxson.

Helen F. Paxson.

Henry Paxson.

Harriet A. Paxson.

Ellen Paxson.

Hannah Paxson.

Rachel Paxson.

J. Sergeant Price.

Sallie B. Price.

Eli K. Price, Jr. }

Lizzie C. Price. } By request.

Anna R. Withers. }

Henry C. Townsend.

Edward Y. Townsend.

Henrietta M. Townsend.

Robert K. Wright.

Henrietta P. Wright.

Paxson Price.

Jane J. Price.

Josiah Wilson.

Mary P. Wilson.

Isaiah Price.

Lydia H. Price.

Philip Price.

Ellen M. Price.

Jacob Price.

Rachel L. Price.

Halliday J. Price.

Sallie J. Price.

Mary W. Price.

Rachel L. Price, Jr.

Alice J. Wilson.

Benj. P. Wilson.

Rachel L. P. Wilson.

Anna M. Wilson.

Sallie H. Price.

Lucy Price.

Jennie L. Price.

Phoebe J. Price. (By request.)

John M. Comly.

Mary Ann Comly.

Charles Paxson.

Agnes T. Paxson.

Wm. Redwood Wright.

Nettie M. Wright.

George Thomas.

Anna M. Thomas.

George Thomas, Jr.

Wm. P. Townsend.

Anna M. Townsend.	Mary Anna Paxson.
J. Lacey Darlington.	Carrie W. Paxson.
Rachel P. Darlington.	Harriet P. Janney.
James M. Price.	Ettie Janney.
Sarah L. Price.	Fannie Janney.
Susanna Price.	Emilie P. Marshall.
E. Mulford.	Philena Marshall.
R. P. Mulford.	Mary P. Marshall.
Wm. H. Carmalt.	Jacob P. Tyson.
Laura W. J. Carmalt.	Mary B. Tyson.
James E. Carmalt.	Emeline M. Tyson.
Katreen Carmalt.	Anna M. Tyson.
S. W. Carmalt.	Rebecca T. Pickering.
Ethel Carmalt. (By request.)	Samuel J. Pickering.
Stephen P. Sharpless.	Ellwood Tyson.
Ann P. Sharpless.	Hannah Ann Tyson.
Henry T. Darlington.	Canby S. Tyson.
Susan Darlington.	Hannah H. Coggins.
Kate L. Darlington.	R. Howell Brown.
H. M. Darlington.	Mary P. Brown.
H. S. Darlington.	Ann S. Paschall.
Martha S. Sharpless.	Alice Paschall.
Mattie Sharpless.	Jane S. Paschall.
Sallie T. Paxson.	Alfred Sharpless.
Sarah Tyson.	Elizabeth C. Sharpless.
Jacob L. Paxson.	Joseph T. Sharpless.
Calvin Phillips.	Mary T. Sharpless. (By request.)
Martha J. Shaw.	Wm. P. Sharpless, Jr.
Mary J. Shaw.	S. E. Paschall.
Freddie Shaw.	Sally Conner.
Albert S. Paxson.	John Conner.
Lavinia S. Paxson.	

Alice Mercer.	Sibbilla Embree.
Maggie J. Smith.	Rebecca Embree.
Hettie A. Smith.	Wm. H. Price.
Hannah Conner.	Ann P. Jackson.
Isabella Nelson.	A. Paschall.
Rachel T. Jackson.	Jacob Heald.
Ann Preston.	Sarah Ann T. Heald.
John Sellers.	Ann W. Laws.
Mary Sellers Bancroft.	James M. Good.
Thos. Garrett.	James T. House.
Rachel Garrett.	Rebecca K. House.
Charles Satterthwait.	Phoebe J. House.
Jane D. Satterthwait.	Sally D. House.
Jenny J. Satterthwait.	Lydia W. House.
Cyrus Peirce.	Anna C. Lewis.
Ruth S. Peirce.	Mary D. Lewis.
S. H. Peirce.	G. M. Thomas.
J. G. McCollin.	Halliday Jackson.
Rachel Taylor.	Emily Jackson.
David Furman.	Jno. Frick.
Mary P. Furman.	Benny Frick.
Mary P. Furman, Jr.	Mary Thomas.
Elizabeth Paxson.	Joseph R. Thomas.
Jacob C. Paxson.	Howard T. Frick. (By re-
E. A. Paxson.	quest.)"

Their son Jacob then, on behalf of their children, thus addressed them :

“OUR PARENTS—The event towards which you, your descendants and friends, now gathered, as well as many not present, have looked with so much in-

terest, has arrived; and we are here to mingle our congratulations with yours—to give you evidence of our warm love and sympathy—and to heighten, if possible, the genial glow of your bright sunset.

“The occasion suggests most interesting reminiscences. The quiet happiness of parents and older friends, the exuberant joy of younger ones, as they mingled with you ‘fifty years ago,’ are doubtless still fresh in your minds—as must also be the grateful satisfaction with which you entered your retired home at the ‘old farm,’ and realized for the first time that *you* were the proprietors of an establishment.

“The characteristic earnestness with which you entered upon schemes of improvement in your respective departments are not forgotten, at least, by your children, who in later years were not only the witnesses of them, but generally the vehicles by which they were carried out.

“Even the eldest of us vividly remembers how energetically, by one of you, the paint-brush was applied to renovate the worn places about the old homestead, and the pruning-saw to lop off straggling branches, or even whole trees, whose misfortune it was to shut out some coveted view,—while the other, with an energy often destructive of *our* schemes of recreation, spade in hand, led us into the ‘ditches and trenches’ which proved no less successful in dislodging the stubborn enemy who had so long held undisputed possession of

the fairest portion of the farm, than those more recent, yet less peaceful, which, under the direction of a leader distinguished by the same industry and tenacity of purpose, were so successful in dislodging the enemy that had sought, in the interest of slavery, to wrest from us a large part of our national estate.

“Your labors upon the old homestead were not misdirected. Waste places and gullies disappeared; bare fields gave place to rich verdure; the marks of a cultivated taste were seen upon every hand; and although all has been alienated from yourselves and your descendants, yet the little changes that have been made by your enterprising successors attest the perfection to which you had brought the whole estate.

“The successive changes of the household added, doubtless, to your cares as well as joys; and when the quiet came to be broken by the prattle of children (as the first are proverbially bad), the *cares* doubtless preponderated. The later accessions, however, must so have swelled the *joys* that the former were lost sight of.

“We cannot remember all the anxiety we caused you, but can never forget your watchful care and loving kindness, and that under your nurture we grew up a happy and united band. You have already been long spared to us. We trust that many, many more years will pass before we cease to see your venerated forms and feel your cheering presence,—but you cannot live

long enough to enable us to pay the debt we owe you.

“You have not escaped the common lot. Death has been in your household,—first nipping ‘a little life scarce begun ere it was ended’—then quickly him who is known as the ‘*youngest one*’—whose mental brightness and unselfish love made him the idol of us all. We well remember the deep gap his early death left in our band; and how sacredly, even to the present moment, every memento of him is cherished.

“Thirty-five years have passed since that first great grief of the household, and yet we have to return grateful thanks to God that death has not again entered. All who were left you then are here to-day to greet you, and each has brought you another child, to join in that greeting with a love no less earnest and true than that which fills the hearts of your own offspring.

“Thirteen grandchildren constitute the flock, all of whom save one—the eldest—are here around you, and, as if to complete your honors for the present occasion, a great-grandson has very recently arrived upon the stage of being.

“Did I say thirteen grandchildren? Surely we have not forgotten the sweet child whom, twenty years ago, it wrung all our hearts to part with—who is now blooming in Heaven, and whose unselfish spirit could not be happy unless she knew that those she loved so well upon earth could join her there.

“Your ‘fifty years’ of married life have been singularly blessed. You have not, it is true, accumulated wealth, but you have ‘laid up treasure in Heaven.’ You have always had enough, and have been spared the cares and temptations of riches. Death, as we have seen, has but twice entered your immediate household. Parents, and brothers, and sisters have, it is true, passed away, but it has generally been at an age and under circumstances that much reduced the pang at parting.

“Your children have all settled near you, and with surroundings, at least, comfortable to your feelings. It is true there have been long and painful separations. Two of your sons—at the expense, doubtless, of severe mental anguish on your part, but nevertheless in strict conformity with your oft-repeated injunction to all your children, ‘to attend to the pointings of duty in their own hearts’—faced, for three years, the dangers of the field, and rendered efficient service in securing the blessings of freedom to the whole race. But it pleased God to return them to you and to us in safety.

“It is your privilege to be able to spend most of your time with your children, and it ought to be, as we hope it is, our highest delight to contribute all in our power to your comfort and happiness.

“You doubtless are often pained by shortcomings in those you have trained up; but we are sure your con-

sciences must be clear. You have ever labored to discharge faithfully your whole duty in life, especially to your children. The inward peace that attends such a life must be yours, and yours the reward at last of 'Well done, good and faithful servants, enter ye into the joys of your Lord.'

"And may we who have been blessed with such parents be so mindful of their example and teaching that a like reward will be ours, and that we may be 'a family united eternally in Heaven.'"

Our uncle Eli K. Price then read the following address:

"We are gathered to celebrate a 'Golden Wedding;' an event of unusual occurrence; one which should induce grateful feelings towards Him who is the Giver and Protector of all life, and who has so long preserved this happy union.

"In their youth, as now remembered by but few of us, these, our beloved brother and sister, plighted their faith to each other, and on their marriage-day promised, in the Lord's presence, with the Divine assistance, to be unto each other faithful and loving, as husband and wife, until death should separate them. And now, for half a century, with the Divine aid and their mutual love, they have faithfully kept their sacred vows. Essential to each other, their mutual

attentions and affections have been the source of reciprocal comfort and ceaseless happiness.

“Trials have they borne,—as all who live this life must have trials,—and their warm affections and religious sympathies have caused them to participate largely in the trials and sorrows of others. They did not escape the great sorrow that comes to parents who, in the reverse order of nature, bury their children. But beloved daughter and sons have lived to perform toward them filial duties that are their pleasures, and to surround them with the children of their children. They had the severe trials of parting with sons who felt bound, by a sense of duty, to incur great hardships and perils in defence of their country and government, through years of great national trials. Yet are they happy in having their sons spared to be with them to-day; and happy that their country and government have been saved. They are also happy in this, that no descendant of theirs has suffered moral taint, and that all are dutiful and loving to them and to each other. A happy consummation, a rare felicity is theirs, on this fiftieth anniversary of their married life!

“Seldom, indeed, is it that parents are thus permitted to commemorate the semi-centennial day of an unbroken connubial tie; and rarer yet, that it can be so celebrated with such a retrospect of well-spent life; with such present pleasing surroundings, and with a

future to be looked upon with such an assured confidence in an enduring satisfaction: with such prospects of faith, hope, and joy. Their life and their union have ever been calm, beautiful, and blessed; and as their past years have been, so we pray the Giver of all good, that their future may be, peaceful, serene, hopeful, and joyous, until their happiness shall be consummated in immortality.

“Recurring to our wide-branching ancestry from the settlement of the Province, and thence tracing them, there have occurred but two prior instances, known to us, of marriages continuing unbroken until the fiftieth anniversary day. Alphonsus and Abigail Kirk, until near the end of the fifty-third year: Philip and Rachel Price so lived fifty-two years and some months; but the marriage of his parents, Philip and Hannah Price, was severed by her decease four days before the fiftieth anniversary. Yet were they generally persons of sound health and longevity, and all temperate and of virtuous lives; and our parents had sisters and brothers who enjoyed an unbroken conjugal relation for more than half a century.

“Our beloved parents, Philip and Rachel Price, had ten children who grew to manhood and womanhood, who all married, and thus doubled the number of their children. Of all these twenty there remain but seven; and of all, only Benjamin and Jane Price live in the enjoyment of an unbroken wedded life; of all, only

they have seen the 'Golden Wedding' day. But we would cast no sadness over this social festive occasion; nay, we who have been bereaved also rejoice in sympathy with those spared the affliction of separation; and we rejoice in our faith, for we verily believe that our beloved have also witnessed their second bridal day, yet more happy and glorious than of earth; that they have entered with the Bridegroom, with their lamps filled, trimmed, and brightly burning. We humbly believe that these were received among and are of those of whom our Saviour spake when He said, 'For their sakes I sanctify myself, that they might be sanctified through the Truth;' and for whom He prayed, 'Father, I will that they also, whom Thou hast given me, be with me where I am.' May we all, also, be received into the 'Holy City'—that heavenly city 'prepared as a bride adorned for her husband'—that city that is the bride of the Lamb!"

The following poem, by Ann Preston, M.D., was then read by the author:

"It was long, long ago, when bridegroom and bride,
 In a marriage of love ye united that day;
 And for fifty sweet summers, side by side,
 And step for step, ye have kept on your way.

In the morning light ye were standing then,
 And Hope, the sweet singer, rejoicingly sung;
 Now, in the ripeness of threescore and ten,
 The joy is still deeper, and still ye are young.

Young in the hopes that in Eden had birth,
 Young in the love immortally sweet,
 Flowing on, flowing on to the ends of the earth,
 And bathing your lives in its beauty complete.

And daughters and sons have come to your side,
 And children's children around you we see,
 And one little darling—a wonder and pride,—
 Your grand-on's son has been laid on your knee.

Two of your loved ones have gathered not here—
 Called early to seats at the table above;
 But, absent in body, those ever are near
 Who are banded together by links of pure love.

Oh, goodness and peace in your house have abode,
 And reverence and honor have stood by your way;
 Though sorrows have tried you, and tears may have flowed,
 Ye are bearing the palm-branch of victors to-day.

For the bridegroom and bride they may sing glad songs
 When their young hands are joined amid blessings and
 tears,
 But tribute still deeper and dearer belongs
 To the love that has grown through fifty long years.

Dear friends, for whose brows we entwine our poor wreaths,
 Your reward is with Him whose promise is true;
 Ye sowed in the morning, and, bringing your sheaves,
 In the beautiful evening His joy is with you."

The following letter from our aunt, Ann J. Paxson, wife of Thomas Paxson,* brother to our mother, was then read by Rachel L. Price, to whom it was addressed:

“I should have replied, my beloved niece, to thy interesting letter respecting the Golden Wedding, had not brother Jacob's brief visit in some degree lessened the necessity, as I was convinced he understood the difficulty to me of such an excursion at present, and that I can only be with you in spirit,—but that is a privilege that demands our fervent gratitude. To-day I have hardly had an idea unconnected with you; not particularly the pleasure in anticipation, but in calling up the ‘dim and shadowy past.’ The present *only*, we are told,

* The fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Thomas and Ann J. Paxson occurred on the twenty-second of tenth month, 1867. They passed the day at their beautiful home, in Lahaska Valley, surrounded by their surviving children and grandchildren, and also a surprise party, embracing a number of relatives from Philadelphia and the counties of Montgomery and Chester. The day was passed most happily, and after the abundant repast had been partaken of, a beautiful poem, by their son, Edward M. Paxson, Esq., was read by the author, reciting various scenes and incidents in the family life. It has been published. A short poem, addressed to them by their friend, Ann Preston, M.D., was also read. The occasion was altogether most interesting, and was enjoyed in the highest degree by all present.

is ours, but the *past* I also claim. ‘The joys I have possessed, in spite of fate, are mine,’ and retrospection seems at this time my main engagement, as I am writing the autobiography which I mentioned to thee in a late letter—*now* nearly completed.

“How vividly, since I took up the pen, has the remembrance of the festival you meet to commemorate glided before my fancy, and how well do I remember every incident of that happy day—a lovelier, that delightful season never afforded. The *locusts*, as if they knew of, and wished to add to the general harmony, rung forth their notes on every passing breeze—more distinctly heard as we dined in the open air. Now you will not have *their* music, but far dearer to the principal actors in this drama of life will be the beloved tones of filial affection.

“A feeling of pain crosses my mind as I reflect how many that were with us *then* will not now be visibly present; but am consoled by the remembrance that they await us in that happier sphere to which we are rapidly advancing.

“I have been vainly conjecturing what *number* of the former company will gladden your eyes again. Sister Margaret, whom I saw for the *first* time on that occasion, will, I trust, be with you now, and it will be a high gratification to her social nature to meet so many dear relatives and friends. Sarah Carmalt, too, I well remember in that olden circle, and should love

to meet again,—we have known more of life and its unfoldings, and would feel that there were stronger ties to unite us than in those earlier days.

“With Eli K. Price I made but a slight acquaintance half a century ago, but in our interviews since have made up the deficiency: and not meeting him *there* forms quite a large item in my regrets that I cannot attend the anniversary gathering.

“The mention of *his* name revives the recollection of one remembered so tenderly, sadly, and long, that my feelings impel me to dwell for a brief space on the impression made by her first visit to us in company with Deborah Bringham.

“Father was charmed with Deborah, because she so much, in person, mind, and manner, resembled a favorite sister, long since passed to the higher life. I was equally delighted with Anna E. Price, perhaps for a better reason—our having so much in common. Every circumstance of that visit is engraven on my memory. She accompanied us to our mid-week meeting,—it was silent as regards vocal communication, but its silence was eloquent to us, for she told Thomas and myself that she never experienced such heavenly feelings in any congregation.

“It was a cool autumnal day—a steady breeze rattled the casement and drifted the falling leaves against the window in front of us, in profuse showers, and in all their many-colored hues. She compared the music

of the wind to the Æolian harp, and the very same idea was in my own mind—we recited in concert an address to the Æolian harp, of which I now recollect the last verse—

‘Harp of the wind, the gates of Heaven
Might surely move to sounds like thine;
And hope display, in shades of even,
The spirit’s flight to realms divine.’

I told Anna that to a mind constituted as hers the ‘very breath of Heaven seemed poetry, and music, and perfume.’

“With Philip Price I have had less acquaintance than with any I have named, but he made us a pleasant visit in the early part of our married life, and read to us the ‘Lights and Shadows of Scottish Life,’ which I had never seen and have not since met with.

“We had, many years after, a visit from his Matilda and her two daughters. She seemed to us the personification of gentleness and truth, and was all I expected to find her, from my son Samuel Johnson Paxson’s description. He was in his youthful days a member of their family for a few months, and used to apply to her these lines of Fitz Green Halleck:

‘None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise.’

He spoke of her to me during the sickness that termin-

ated his life, and his eldest daughter is named Helen Matilda.

“To the brother and sister who are favored in age to call around them the dear ones of earlier days, I offer my *heartfelt* congratulations. They can both look back upon a long and well-spent life, in which they have been anxious to lay up the *only* wealth that will be available in the ceaseless ages of Eternity. Rich in life’s best treasures—children whose dutiful attention has rewarded them for their care in childhood, and now adds many a bright tint to their wintry sunset.

“I have mentioned *five* of the Price family that will probably be in this interesting group. Of the Paxson family the number was originally larger, but there will be fewer in attendance *now*, as all but three of fifteen have passed to the Spirit World. *One*, however, who was not of the former wedding company, will adorn the present. She comes to us with a sister’s claims, and is justly beloved by us all. Long may she live an ornament to society and a blessing to our brother!

“Your Fathers—where are they? And the Prophets—do they live forever? A host of memories awoke with this passage, but I cannot record them here; neither is it needful—their virtues have been commemorated by the hand of filial affection, and for the *light* of a younger generation their footprints remain uneffaced by passing years.”

After which she read the accompanying lines, written by our cousin, Ann S. Paschall:

“Oh! bright was the eye of the Bridegroom,
And fair was the face of the Bride,
When you trustingly stood by each other,
In the Meeting-House, side by side.

You took the ‘Assembly’ to witness
You would ‘loving and faithful’ be,
And nothing should sever the union
Your friends were present to see.

And your hearts were jealously beating,
They were strong with the strength of youth,—
You were sure of favor and blessing,
You were sure of mercy and truth.

But your beautiful Golden Wedding,
When the sun is nearing the West,
Hath a saintly and glorious halo,
That comes from the home of the blest.

For the toils of the world are over,
Your love has been faithful and true,
You are nearing the land of Beulah,
And its mountain tops are in view.

Each holding the hand of the other,
You are walking on, side by side;
Together you enter the Kingdom,
And the Bridegroom sits by the Bride,—

Where the marriage feast is unending,
 The songs of the angels resound ;
 'The leaves for the healing of nations,'
 And 'the waters of life' abound.

Oh! fair is the marriage of true love,
 And fair is the Bride of a day,
 But she weareth no garland of glory
 Like the Bride's with her hair growing gray."

Among the guests were Cyrus and Ruth S. Pierce, of Bristol, Pa., long intimate friends of our parents, and who, four years ago, passed their "Golden Wedding," surrounded by their children and a few friends. The following ballad was written for and sung upon the occasion. Its rare beauty and fitness induced them to send it to their friends at this time, and it was read by our sister, Lydia H. Price.

"The links of fifty golden years
 Reach to the golden ring,
 Which now, with glad and grateful tears,
 We celebrate and sing.
 O chain of love! O ring of gold!
 That have the years defied,
 And still in happy bondage hold
 The old man and his bride!

The locks are white that once were black,
 The sight is feeble grown;
 But through the long and weary track
 The heart has held its own!

O chain of love! O ring of gold!
 That time could not divide,—
 That kept through changes manifold
 The old man and his bride!

The little ones have come and gone,
 The old have passed away;
 But love, immortal love, lives on,
 And blossoms 'mid decay.
 O chain of love! O ring of gold!
 That have the years defied;
 And still with growing strength enfold
 The old man and his bride!

The golden bridal! ah! how sweet
 The music of its bell,
 To those whose hearts the vows repeat
 Their lives have kept so well!
 O chain of love! O ring of gold!
 O marriage true and tried!
 That bind with tenderness untold
 The old man to his bride.

We give you joy, dear, precious friends—
 The heartiest we can give;
 For when life's loving journey ends,
 There 'll still be life to live!
 O streets of gold! O harp of gold!
 O love beatified!
 Joined in the heavenly home, behold
 The old man and his bride!"

During an interval in the exercises the familiar voice of our venerable friend, Ann P. Jackson, was heard saying, "that it was said by our blessed Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, when in that prepared body in which he had come to do his Heavenly Father's will, 'Except a man deny himself, and take up his daily cross and follow me, he cannot be my disciple.'

"Now my dear friends, do we not all believe that we must *all* come to be of the number of this self-denying people before we are prepared to be of the number of the pure in heart? Then is it not true that there is but the one pure religion in the universe? Therefore 'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.'

"The Good Father so loved the world that 'he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believed on him should be saved.'"

The company then began to offer congratulations to the venerated couple, whose countenances seemed to glow with the joyous enthusiasm of youth, and soon all was a scene of unrestrained social converse. The signing of the Testimony occupied the attention for a short period, after which the repast claimed and received its due share of notice.

This disposed of, the afternoon was passed most pleasantly. The old and the young, the grave and the gay alike gave themselves up to the enjoyment of the occasion. Some of the younger ones engaged in the fascinating game of croquet, which was interrupted for

a time by the excitement of cutting a cake, appropriately decorated and containing a ring, which was presented by our cousin Henrietta P. Wright, whose fun-loving propensity it seems had not failed her upon this occasion.

Among the many useful mementos left by friends to remind our parents of this happy day was a very unique and neatly executed diagram of the Meetings composing the Quarters of Caln, Concord, and Western, by Halliday Jackson, which we particularize on account of the following apposite lines which were written on the back of it:

“Accept this chart—perchance it may
Remind you oft where Duty led;
Where still, while Truth maintains her sway,
The gathered multitudes are fed.

How in these pleasant places fell
The quickening word with searching power—
That living word—still voluble
To bless and sanctify the hour.

May you, as wont, through coming years
With faith unfaltering declare
The living truth, the word that cheers,
And still *extend* your guarded care.

And whilst your ministrations fall
Like manna for each seeking soul,
May all give heed unto the call
To gain at last with you the goal.”

H. J.

Amid the general enjoyment there was one circumstance that cast a shade of gloom over the hearts of several of the company—the intelligence of the sudden death of Dr. Joshua Stewart, of Philadelphia, who was one of the groomsmen at the marriage of our parents, and whose presence at this time, after many years of separation, was looked for with great interest.

It was also the source of much regret that the only surviving bridesmaid, Sarah Lukens (formerly Phipps), was not present, owing to the misdirection of her note of invitation.

During the afternoon the company was photographed by C. Alfred Garret, with fair success, although some circumstances operated against its completeness.

Time sped rapidly, and the parting hour came too quickly. The guests were loath to separate, and the shades of evening had gathered before the last had withdrawn.

Thus closed the “Golden Wedding” of our parents—an event in its anticipation most inspiring, in its fruition a happy success, and in its remembrance one of those “things of beauty that are a joy forever.”

The *ancestry of Benjamin and Jane Price, from

* The facts connected with the ancestry of Benjamin Price are taken, mainly, from an account of the “Centennial meeting of the descendants of Philip and Rachel Price,”

the earliest period to which it can be traced with clearness, appear upon all sides, to have been exemplary members of the Religious Society of Friends,—a fact that we must accept as satisfactory proof, that they in the main possessed those personal characteristics which rendered them kind friends, good citizens, and humble-minded Christians.

The first of our stock on the paternal side, who came to this country, was Philip Price, the great-great-great-grandfather of Benjamin Price. He came “with the first Welsh settlers, but in old age.” The exact date does not appear, but it was not far from 1690. He settled first in Haverford, Delaware County. In 1697 he purchased of Francis Rawle, for £135, in silver currency, one thousand acres of land in Plymouth, then Philadelphia County, now Montgomery. His wife came with him, but neither her name nor the date of her death have been traced. He married his second and youthful wife, Margaret (who was a Morgan), at the age of eighty-five. He died in 1720, at the age of ninety-seven.

Isaac Price—the son of the preceding—was, on the fourth day of first month, 1696, married to Susan Shoemaker. She was one of the German Friends

published in 1864 by Eli K. Price. Those in regard to the ancestry of Jane Price were furnished principally by her brother, Thomas Paxson.

from Cresheim, in the Palatinate, on the right bank of the Rhine, below Heidelberg. This Isaac Price died before his father, in 1707.

Isaac Price, the second son of the above, married "on the tenth day of fourth month, called June, 1729," Margaret, daughter of Henry and Mary Lewis, of Haverford.

Henry Lewis, grandfather of Margaret Lewis, came from Narabeth, in Pembroke, Wales, and settled in Haverford in 1682. He was one of the "Peace Makers" for the County of Philadelphia. This office was created by Act of Assembly, at the second session in the Province. Their duty was to determine matters in litigation, subject to appeal to the court, and, as the name imports, in an advisory manner to reconcile parties and discourage litigation.

William Penn, in his letter of 1683 to the Society of Free Traders, says: "To prevent lawsuits, there are three peace-makers chosen by every county court, in the nature of common arbitrators, to hear and end differences betwixt man and man." It was an institution calculated, certainly, to advance the interests of contestants, doubtless however, at the expense of those of the legal profession.

Philip Price, son of the last-mentioned Isaac and Margaret Price, was born in Plymouth, on the fifth of eleventh month, 1730, and lived to an advanced age, in Darby, Delaware County. At this place he was mar-

ried, on the thirteenth of fifth month, 1752, to Hannah Bonsall. By a statement dated third month fourteenth, 1809, and signed by himself, it appears that his father died of small-pox in fourth month, 1738; his only sister about the same time, of the same disease; his mother, a month after, of consumption; and his only brother, Isaac, died a few years later, so that, to use his own words, "I was left alone, there being none of the name of Price, descended from my great-grandfather, besides myself and children."

At the period of the Revolution he was a farmer and grazier at the Bonsall place, in Kingsessing. Under date of twelfth month twenty-second, 1777, he states that General Howe took up his headquarters at his house and stayed until the twenty-eighth, and gives the following statement of his loss by the British army:

200 panels fence on meadow	£37 10
700 " good cedar posts and rails	126 09
200 " oak, worth 1s. 6d.	15 00
Wood	20 00
Oxen, cattle, horses, and sheep	98 10
24 cattle, taken by commissary at £135,	
worth twice that	135 00
	£452 05

This was the winter the British occupied Philadelphia after the battle of Brandywine, fought within sight of the homestead of our father, Benjamin Price.

The tradition is that Philip Price's boys annoyed or amused the British officers by refusing to hurrah for King George, but persistently hurraed for General Washington.

1820270

Hannah Price's grandparents, Richard and Mary Bonsall, came from Derbyshire, England, about the year 1682. Her father, Benjamin Bonsall, was born at Darby on third of eleventh month, 1687, and died on the first of sixth month, 1752. She was buried on the tenth day of fifth month, 1802, within *three* days of the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Her husband lived until the seventeenth of ninth month, 1811. Both were interred in the burial ground of the Old Hill Meeting House at Darby.

Philip Price, the third child of the last-mentioned Philip and Hannah Price, and our father's father, was born at Kingsessing on the eighth of first month, 1764. The name was continued to him through but a single male representative in each generation from the first settlers.

On the twentieth of tenth month, 1784, he married Rachel, daughter of William Kirk, of East Nantmeal, Chester Co., Pa. They remained three years with his father in Kingsessing (during which time they had two children), then four years on a farm he purchased in West Nantmeal, Chester Co., where two more children were born. He then, in 1791, purchased a plantation of about three hundred acres in East Bradford, between

West Chester and the Brandywine, where all the others, including all their children now living, were born, in the old homestead, at this date still standing and occupied by his grandson, Philip Paxson, who during the present season has erected a new mansion, about fifty yards to the northeast of the site of the old one.

We must therefore expect that, before another year is ended, this sacred relic of a bygone generation, in which there has been so many joyful reunions of children to bless and comfort the declining years of such exemplary parents, and of grand-children to be blessed by their counsel and example, and about which cluster the tenderest associations of three generations, now living—will have passed away forever.

Philip and Rachel Price lived at this place until 1818, when they took charge of West Town Boarding School as Superintendents, and where they remained until 1830. They then removed to West Chester and founded a boarding school for girls, which, under their administration, and afterwards that of their daughter, Hannah P. Davis, had an uninterrupted career of prosperity and usefulness for twenty-two years.

Philip Price was prominent as a member of the Society of Friends, and in the interests of agriculture he took a leading part. He was one of the most active in introducing the system of rotation of crops, and the use of clover, gypsum, and lime in the renovation of

worn-out lands, which did so much to place his native county in the front rank of agricultural communities. He was elected the first president of the Chester Co. Agricultural Society, which was organized in 1820. He died on the 26th of 2d mo., 1837, and was buried in the old burial-ground at Birmingham.

Rachel Price's first American ancestor was Alphonsus, son of Roger and Elizabeth Kirk, of Lurgan, Province of Ulster, Ireland. He landed at Jamestown, Va., 12th of 1st mo., 1689, and arrived in Pennsylvania on the 29th of 3d mo. following, locating upon the Brandywine.

Alphonsus married Abigail Sharpley 12th mo. 22d. 1692, by whom he had eleven children—the tenth was William Kirk, the father of Rachel Price. He was twice married, and had nineteen children—Rachel was the sixteenth. In very early life she was called to the ministry, in which field she continued, until the end of her long life, to labor with simplicity, earnestness, and abiding faith. She made extended religious journeys to the Eastern, Western, and Southern States. She survived her husband ten years, passing quietly and peacefully to her heavenly home, on the 6th of 8th mo., 1847, and was interred by the side of her husband.

Upon the maternal side, the most remote ancestor of whom there is authentic record was Benjamin Canby, of Thorn, York-shire, England. He had three children—Benjamin, Thomas, and Mary. Thomas, as far as

appears, was the only one that emigrated to America. He came over in 1683, at the age of sixteen years, and was apprenticed, by "Bucks' Quarterly Meeting," to live with his uncle, Henry Baker, for five years. In 1693 he was married to Sarah Jarvis, by whom he had nine children, viz.: Benjamin, Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary, Phebe, Esther, Thomas, Benjamin, and Martha. His wife having deceased in 1709, he married Mary, daughter of Evan and Jean Oliver, from Radnorshire, Wales, by whom he had eight children, viz.: Jane (our mother's grandmother), Rebecca, Hannah, Joseph, Rachel, Oliver, Ann, and Lydia. This wife died in 1721 (N.S.), and in 1722 he married Jane Preston.

Thomas Canby resided some years in Abington, Montgomery County, then upon a part of the "Lundy Tract," in Buckingham, Bucks County. This he sold to Samuel Blaker, and purchased the "Scarborough Tract," in Solebury, one of the most beautiful and fertile farms in that valley. He sold this farm to his sons Thomas and Benjamin, and removed to Heath's Mill, on the Great Spring Stream, near New Hope. He afterward removed to Wilmington, Delaware, where his son Oliver had purchased. He finally returned to Solebury, and remained until his death, 7th mo. 12th, 1742, aged seventy-five years.

From Thomas Canby's large family of children have descended the Canbys, Lacey's, Hamptons, Smiths, Elys, Staplers, Gillingshams, Paxsons, Wilsons, and

Johnsons, so largely found in the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana,—families prominent in the administration of affairs in the church to which most of them were attached—the Society of Friends, and in all the relations of life most exemplary.

Thomas Paxson and Jane Canby were married in 1731. (The ancestry of Thomas Paxson we have been unable to trace.)* Their children known to have lived to maturity were Joseph, Benjamin, Oliver, Rachel, Jacob (our mother's father), Jonathan, and Isaiah.

Jacob Paxson was born the sixth of the eleventh month, 1745, and on the 29th of sixth month, 1769, married Lydia Blakey. They settled upon a farm in Bucks County, upon the Delaware River, adjoining his father's. The latter included an island of an hundred acres, still known as "Paxson Island." Lydia lived but a few years, leaving him two children, Joshua and Lydia. The latter died in early womanhood. On the thirteenth of eleventh month, 1777, Jacob married Mary, daughter of Jonathan Shaw and his wife Sarah (Good), of Plumstead, Bucks Co. Mary was born

* The publication of this little volume has been delayed several months, with the hope that this part of the family history could be rendered more complete. We have, however, been disappointed. It is to be hoped the omission may be supplied by some future chronicler.

the eighth of fifth month, 1759. and died the seventeenth of tenth month, 1814.

In 1783 Jacob Paxson sold his farm in Solebury, Bucks County, and purchased a farm and mill on Tacony Creek, in Abington, Montgomery Co., where he resided until his death, which occurred on the thirteenth of seventh month, 1832, when on a visit at the home of his son-in-law, William H. Johnson, in Buckingham, Bucks Co. Both he and his wife were interred in the Friends' Burial Ground at Abington. His long life of integrity, usefulness, and geniality had endeared him to a large circle of friends. Of him most justly can be said, in the language of Scripture,—as was, by an aged friend, upon the occasion of his funeral,—“Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace.”

Of his wife, our mother's mother, let the testimony of a son speak: “Verily may it be said of her that ‘she ate not the bread of idleness, but looked well to the ways of her household.’ She stood as a shining example at the head of a numerous family, in her neighborhood, and in the church, and was prepared for the great change that awaits all, having through life had an eye single to the ‘recompense of rewards.’ She was clothed with the spirit of meekness, true Christian politeness, benevolence, and hospitality. Her neighbors cherished her memory, for she was ever found among them as occasion occurred, endeavoring to alleviate, comfort, and cheer the afflicted.”

The following is a list of the descendants of Philip and Rachel Price. The names of those deceased are in italics.

DESCENDANTS OF PHILIP AND RACHEL PRICE.

CHILDREN.	GRANDCHILDREN.	GRAND-GRAND-CHILDREN.	GR. GR. GRAND-CHILDREN.
I. <i>Martha</i> , Born 11th mo. 3d, 1785, married to <i>Nathan H. Sharpless</i> 10th mo. 11th, 1804, Died 9th mo. 11th, 1852.	I. Hannah Sharpless, married to <i>Edward B. Darlington</i> .	1. Henry T., married to <i>Sarah Darlington</i> .	1. Edward Dillwyn. 2. Frances. 3. Helen. 4. Philip.
		2. <i>Edward Dillwyn</i> . 3. <i>Martha S.</i> , married to H. H. Hulme. 4. <i>Emma P.</i> , married to Briggs W. Woodward. 5. <i>Hannah Mary</i> . 6. <i>Thomas H.</i> , married to James S. Paschall. 7. <i>Catherine Lacey</i> .	1. Laura P. Hulme.
	II. William P. Sharpless, married to <i>Anne G. Pennell</i> (deceased in 1848), married in 1850 to Sarah J. Leedom.	1. Nathan H., married to Frances M. White. 2. <i>Emma P.</i> . 3. <i>Rachel P.</i> , married to John Perry, M.D.	1. <i>Mary Sharpless</i> .
	III. Philip P. Sharpless, married to Mary A. Paschall.	1. <i>Frances H.</i> . 2. <i>Sarah P.</i> . 3. <i>Anna D.</i> , married to Robert R. Coerts. 4. <i>Ann P.</i> .	
	IV. Henry P. Sharpless, married to <i>Mary B. Price</i> (deceased in 1860); married in 1865 to Hannah Martin.	1. William P. 2. <i>Elizabeth B.</i> .	
	V. Ann Sharpless, married to <i>Stephen Paschall</i> .	1. <i>Philip N.</i> . 2. <i>Frances J.</i> . 3. <i>Anna D.</i> . 4. <i>Sarah P.</i> . 5. <i>Mary B.</i> .	
	VI. Alfred Sharpless, married to Elizabeth Sharpless.	1. <i>Henry T.</i> . 2. <i>James H. Lyndon</i> . 3. <i>Mary B. Lyndon</i> . 4. <i>Elizabeth Lacey</i> .	
	VII. S. Eulon Sharpless, married to Martha S. Ash.	1. <i>Stephen P.</i> . 2. <i>Rachel P.</i> . 3. <i>Philip M.</i> . 4. <i>Emma D.</i> . 5. <i>David H. Lyndon</i> .	

DESCENDANTS OF PHILIP AND RACHEL PRICE.

CHILDREN.	GRAND-CHILDREN.	GREAT-GRAND-CHILDREN.	GT. GT. GRAND-CHILDREN.
II. <i>Hannah Price</i>. Born 3d mo. 26th, 1787, married to <i>David J. Davis, M.D.</i> 4th mo. 10th, 1816. Died 1st mo. 10th, 1861. III. <i>Wm. Price, M.D.</i> Born 9th mo. 17th, 1788, married to <i>Hannah Fisher</i> 10th mo. 4th, 1820. Died 1st mo. 27th, 1860. IV. <i>Sibbilla K. Price</i>. Born 2d mo. 19th, 1790, married to <i>John W. Townsend</i> 10th mo. 22d, 1812. Died 8th mo. 6th, 1853.	I. <i>Emilie B. Price</i>, married to <i>David P. Marshall</i>. II. <i>Sallie R. Price</i>, married to <i>Ludwig Hanau</i>. III. <i>Caroline F. Price</i>. IV. <i>Henrietta Price</i>, married to <i>Robert K. Wright</i>. V. <i>Helen G. Price</i>, married to <i>Charles P. Moulinier</i>. VI. <i>Josephine Price</i>, married to <i>John A. Bigelow</i> (deceased in 1858; married in 1865 to <i>G. Harris Heap</i>). VII. <i>Annette M. Price</i>, married to <i>Rudolph Lecher</i> (deceased in 1864; married in 1865 to <i>J. Goddard Clark</i>). VIII. <i>Wm. Redwood Price</i>. I. <i>Wm. P. Townsend</i>, married to <i>Anna Mary Kirk</i>. II. <i>Anna Mary Town- send</i>, married to <i>George Thomas, M.D.</i>	1. <i>Regina</i>. 2. <i>William N.</i> 3. <i>Theresa</i>. 4. <i>Caroline Natalie O lenskytz</i>. 1. <i>Wm. Redwood</i>. 2. <i>John</i>. 3. <i>Mary Fisher</i>. 4. <i>Samuel L.</i> 5. <i>Mary A.</i> 6. <i>Annette M.</i> 7. <i>Robert K.</i> 8. <i>Charles G.</i> 9. <i>Josephine B.</i> 1. <i>William</i>. 2. <i>Josephine</i>. 3. <i>Emilie</i>. 4. <i>Helen M.</i> 5. <i>Charles B.</i> 6. <i>Maria</i>. 7. <i>Emilie B.</i> 1. <i>John Bigelow</i>. 2. <i>Caroline F. Heap</i>. 3. <i>Gwinn Harris Heap</i>. 1. <i>Davis B. Lawler</i>. 2. <i>Wm. P. Lawler</i>. 3. <i>Anna Goddard Clark</i>. 1. <i>John Preston</i>, married to <i>Hannah Gibbons</i>. 2. <i>George</i>. 3. <i>Charles T.</i> 4. <i>John H.</i> 5. <i>Elizabeth Downing</i>.	

DESCENDANTS OF PHILIP AND RACHEL PRICE.

CHILDREN.	GRANDCHILDREN.	GREAT-GRAND-CHILDREN.	GT. GT. GRAND-CHILDREN.
	III. Rachel P. Townsend, married to J. Lacey Darlington.	1. William L. 2. J. Lacey. 3. J. Townsend. 4. Sibbilla T.	
	IV. Charles M. Townsend.		
	V. Henry C. Townsend, married to Georgiana L. Talman.	1. Fannie T. 2. E. Price. 3. Franklin. 4. Harrison. 5. Lawrence. 6. Louise Bertha.	
	VI. Edward Y. Townsend, married to Henrietta M. Troth.	1. Henry T. 2. John W.	
	VII. Philip P. Townsend. (See Paxson Record.)		
V. Margaret Price. Born 4th mo. 9th, 1792.	I. Paxson Price, married to Jane Jackson.	1. Halliday J. 2. Sarah J. 3. Mary W. 4. Rachel L.	
VI. Benjamin Price. Born 12th mo. 17th, 1793, married to Jane C. Paxson 6th mo. 12th, 1817.	II. Mary S. Price, married to Josiah Wilson.	1. Edward P., married to Lucy C. Munson. 2. Alice J. 3. Mary Jane. 4. Benjamin P. 5. Rachel L. P. 6. Anna M.	I. Rufus M.
	III. Isaiah Price, married to Lydia Heald.	1. Sarah H. 2. Lucy. 3. Jennie L.	
	IV. Philip Price, married to Ellen M. Satterthwait.	1. Phoebe J. 2. Charles S.	
	V. Jacob Price, married to Rachel L. Thomas.		
	VI. Edward S. Price.		
	VII. Joel Price.		
VII. Sarah Price. Born 11th mo. 6th, 1795, married to Caleb Carmalt 11th mo. 15th, 1821.	I. Hannah Carmalt.		
	II. Jonathon Carmalt.		
	III. Sibbilla T. Carmalt, married to John Cox Morris.	1. Annie Woodsey. 2. Frederick Cox. 3. Caroline Price. 4. C. Carmalt. 5. Mary Cox.	

DESCENDANTS OF PHILIP AND RACHEL PRICE.

CHILDREN.	GRANDCHILDREN.	GREAT-GRAND-CHILDREN.	GT. GT. GRAND-CHILDREN.
	IV. <i>Samuel F. Carmalt</i> , married to <i>Anne Eliza Woolsey</i> .	1. Katharine Woolsey. 2. Samuel Woolsey.	
	V. <i>Rachel P. Carmalt</i> , married to Rev. <i>Elisha Mulford</i> .	1. <i>Alfred Sandford</i> . 2. <i>Sarah Carmalt</i> .	
	VI. <i>Wm. Henry Carmalt</i> , married to <i>Laura Woolsey Johnson</i> .	1. <i>Ethel</i> . 2. <i>Lawrence Johnson</i> .	
	VII. <i>James Edward Carmalt</i> , married to <i>Charlotte Churchill</i> .	1. <i>Charles Churchill</i> . 2. <i>Wm. Kelly</i> .	
VIII. <i>Eli K. Price</i> . Born 7th mo. 29th, 1797, married to <i>Anna Embree</i> 6th mo. 10th, 1823.	I. <i>Rebecca E. Price</i> , married to <i>Hudson L. Withers</i> . II. <i>Jno. Sergeant Price</i> , married to <i>Sallie B. Baker</i> . III. <i>Sibyl E. Price</i> .	1. <i>Anna Price</i> . 1. <i>Eli K.</i> 2. <i>Elizabeth C.</i>	
IX. <i>Isaac Price</i> . Born 11th mo. 30th, 1799, married to <i>Susanna M. Payne</i> 10th mo. 1st, 1822. Died 8th mo. 25th, 1825.	I. <i>Rachel Price</i> . H. <i>James M. Price</i> , married to <i>Sarah D. Lightfoot</i> .	1. <i>Susanna M.</i> 2. <i>Francis L.</i> 3. <i>Walter</i> . } Twins. 4. <i>Helen</i> . } 5. <i>William L.</i> 6. <i>Charles Arthur</i> . 7. <i>Caroline R.</i> 8. <i>Anna Margaret</i> .	
X. <i>Philip M. Price</i> , M.D. Born 7th mo. 7th, 1802, married to <i>Melinda E. Greentree</i> 4th mo. 24, 1826.	I. <i>Helen F. Price</i> , married to <i>Thomas S. Yardley</i> . II. <i>Hannah D. Price</i> , married to <i>J. Hervey Barton, M.D.</i> III. <i>Mary F. Price</i> . IV. <i>Anna R. Price</i> . V. <i>Philip M. Price</i> . VI. <i>Charles S. Price</i> .	1. <i>Henry L.</i> 2. <i>Philip P.</i>	
XI. <i>Rachel Price</i> . Born 7th mo. 10th, 1808. Died 9th mo. 25th, 1808.			

DESCENDANTS OF JACOB AND MARY PAXSON.

CHILDREN.	GRANDCHILDREN.	GREAT-GRAND-CHILDREN.	GT. GT. GRAND-CHILDREN.
I. <i>Anna Paxson.</i> Born 8th mo. 13th, 1778, married to <i>John Cooper</i> 1st mo. 1st, 1821. Died 3d mo. 14th, 1853.			
II. <i>Jacl Paxson.</i> Born 2d mo. 7th, 1781, married to <i>Joseph Cooper</i> 10th mo. 9th, 1817. Died 8th mo. 10th, 1829.			
III. <i>Sarah Paxson.</i> Born 11th mo. 30th, 1782, married to <i>John Tyson</i> 11th mo. 15th, 1810. Died 9th mo. 30th, 1851.	I. <i>Mary Anna Tyson,</i> married to <i>John M. Comly.</i> II. <i>Joseph C. Tyson,</i> married to <i>Emmeline M. Kirk.</i> III. <i>Jacob P. Tyson,</i> married to <i>Mary B. Michener.</i> IV. <i>Ellwood Tyson,</i> married to <i>Hannah Ann Steel.</i> V. <i>Agnes Tyson,</i> married to <i>Charles Paxson.</i> VI. <i>Sarah Tyson</i> [twin sister to Agnes]. VII. <i>Rebecca Tyson,</i> married to <i>Jercis J. Fickering.</i>	1. <i>Elizathan.</i> 2. <i>Joseph.</i> 3. <i>Sarah Ann.</i> 4. <i>John T.,</i> married to <i>Ann Eliza Lukens.</i> 5. <i>Mary Elizabeth,</i> married to <i>Hutchinson Smith.</i> 6. <i>Charles,</i> married to <i>Anna Vandegrif.</i> 7. <i>Jacob.</i> 8. <i>Sarah.</i> 9. <i>Amelia.</i> 1. <i>Tacy F.</i> 2. <i>Anna Mary.</i> 3. <i>John K.</i> 4. <i>Elizabeth H.</i> 5. <i>Franklin.</i> 6. <i>Jacob L.</i> 1. <i>Canby.</i> 1. <i>Sallie.</i> 2. <i>Joshua.</i> 3. <i>Anna B.</i> 4. <i>Josephine.</i> 5. <i>Charles Sumner.</i> 1. <i>John T.</i> 2. <i>Samuel J.</i>	1. <i>Frank.</i> 1. <i>Comly.</i> 2. <i>Frederic J.</i> 1. <i>Howard.</i>

DESCENDANTS OF JACOB AND MARY PAXSON.

CHILDREN.	GRANDCHILDREN.	GRAND-GRAND-CHILDREN.	GR. GR. GRAND-CHILDREN.
	VIII. <i>Ruth Anna Tyson</i> , married to <i>Edward H. Coggins</i> .	1. <i>William</i> . 2. <i>Malcolm H.</i>	
	IX. <i>John S. Tyson</i> .		
IV. <i>Isaiah Paxson</i> . Born 2d mo. 8th, 1785, married to <i>Elizabeth Longstrech</i> 5th mo. 15th, 1811. Died 8th mo. 29th, 1827.	I. Jacob L. Paxson, married to Emma Shoemaker.	1. Lydia K., married to Geo. T. North. 2. <i>Isaiah</i> , married to Hannah McCarter. 3. <i>Charles</i> . 4. <i>Mary S.</i>	1. Emma S. 2. Charles. 3. Mary.
	II. Sarah Paxson, married to Isaac T. Bedford.	1. <i>William P.</i> , married to <i>Annet Rogers</i> . 2. <i>Mary Elizabeth</i> . 3. <i>Henry</i> . 4. <i>Thomas L.</i> 5. <i>Maria L.</i>	I. Sarah.
	III. William L. Paxson, married to Sarah Kirk.	1. <i>Edward T.</i> 2. <i>Sarah K.</i> 3. <i>Elizabeth L.</i> 4. <i>William</i> .	
	IV. Mary Paxson, married to David Furman.	1. <i>Elizabeth P.</i> , married to Saml S. Smith. 2. <i>Isaiah</i> . 3. <i>Maggie L.</i> , married to Watson M. Trump. 4. <i>Sarah K.</i> 5. <i>Mary P.</i> 6. <i>David K.</i>	I. Margaret F.
	V. Elizabeth Paxson [twin sister to Mary].		
	VI. <i>Benjamin</i> .		
V. <i>Jonathan Paxson</i> . Born 2d mo. 25th, 1787, married to Margaret Pease 9th mo. 25d, 1819. Died 10th mo. 25th, 1836.	I. Phillip Paxson, married to Phebe Speakman.	1. <i>Howard</i> . 2. <i>Henry F.</i> 3. <i>Isaac</i> . 4. <i>Alfred</i> . 5. <i>Margaret</i> .	
	II. Henry Paxson, married to Harriet A. Harlan.	1. <i>Edward</i> . 2. <i>Charles</i> . 3. <i>Robert L.</i>	
	III. Hannah Paxson.		
	IV. Rachel Paxson.		
VI. <i>Jane Paxson</i> . Born 12th mo. 12th, 1788. Died in infancy.			

DESCENDANTS OF JACOB AND MARY PAXSON.

CHILDREN.	GRANDCHILDREN.	GREAT-GRAND-CHILDREN.	GR. GR. GRAND-CHILDREN.
VII. Jane C. Paxson. Born 10th mo. 18th, 1791.	(See Price Record.)		
VIII. Thomas Paxson. Born 10th mo. 10th, 1792, married to Anna Johnson 10th mo. 22d, 1817.	I. Sam ^l Johnson Paxson, married to Mary Ann Broadhurst. II. Albert S. Paxson, married to Mary P. Burns (deceased in 1840); married in 1834 to Lavina S. Ely. III. Edward M. Paxson, married to Mary Caroline Newlin.	1. Caroline B. 2. Helen Matilda, married to John Hart Bye. 3. Joseph B. 4. Caroline W. 1. Mary B., married to Robert Howell Brown. 2. William Ely. 3. Edward Ely. 4. Henry Douglass.	1. Frank.
IX. Mary Paxson. Born 10th mo. 4th, 1795, married to Wm. H. Johnson 4th mo. 18th, 1818. Died 8th mo. 6th, 1862.	I. Jane Johnson, married to Calvin Phillips. II. Harriet P. Johnson, married to Stephen T. Janney. III. Samuel Johnson. IV. Martha Johnson. V. Jacob P. Johnson. VI. Elizabeth J. Johnson, married to Jacob Shapson. VII. Martha Johnson, married to Alfred Shaw. VIII. Mary Johnson. IX. Lucretia M. Johnson.	1. Lucretia M., married to Charles Cowgill. 2. Samuel J. 3. Mary Carohen. 1. Calvin P. 2. Mary. 3. Horace. 4. William. 5. Marietta. 6. Fanny. 1. Howard. 1. Mary J. 2. Alfred.	
X. Jacob Paxson. Born 12th mo. 1st, 1797, married to Mary P. Good 11th mo. 21st, 1821. (deceased 17th 1856) married in 1856 to Maria Paxson.	I. Emily Paxson, married to Thomas Marshall. II. William T. Paxson.	1. Philena. 2. Mary P., married to Alban Harvey.	

DESCENDANTS OF JACOB AND MARY PAXSON.

CHILDREN.	GRANDCHILDREN.	GREAT-GRAND-CHILDREN.	GT. GT. GRAND-CHILDREN.
	III. Harriet T. Paxson, married to Robert M. Taylor.	1. Mary P. 2. William. 3. Ellwood. 4. Maggie. 5. Emilie. 6. Henrietta. 7. Annie.	
XI. <i>Oliver Paxson.</i> Born 5th mo. 8th, 1800, married to <i>Jane Rankin</i> 2d mo. 15th, 1837. Died 12th mo. 11th, 1865.	I. <i>William H. Paxson.</i> II. Jacob C. Paxson, married to Eliza A. Paxson.	1. Edward E. 2. Jane R.	
XII. <i>Shaw Paxson.</i> Born 5th mo. 26th, 1802. Died 2d mo. 2d, 1826.			
XIII. <i>Ruth Paxson.</i> Born 9th mo. 4th, 1804. Died in infancy.			

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